Upholstery Dept.

Special values and attractions this week in this department to those contemplating fixing up their parlors, dining rooms, li-

draperies and for faratture coverings.

We make a few suggestions:

Worth per Yd. Now

District Constitution St.00 \$2.00 Place silk currents at your windows.

Solin. Plain Satin, 5 colors. \$5.00 \$2.00 Have a comfortable cushion covered with this.

.... \$3.50 \$2.25

50-in Wool Tapestry, 5 colors \$5.00 \$2.50 well, covered with this. 50-in, Silk Velours, 3 colors, \$6.00 \$2.15

Drape your doorways. 50-in. Louis XVI Satin Velours, 4 colors\$12.60 \$6.00 Decorate your home.
50-in. Satin Demasks.......\$12.00 \$6.00
Benutify with a hanging of

Many remmants, suitable for the backs and seats of odd chairs, at 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Worth at least double

WITH SERMON AND SONG

Great Work of Evangelists Potter and Miller.

SKETCHES OF THEIR LIVES

The Preacher Is a Native of Ohio. but First Took Up His Gospel Labors in Chicago-Prof. Miller Was Born in Pennsylvania and Was Once Associated With Mr. Moody.

Mr. W. D. Potter and E. F. Miller, of Chicago, the sermon and song evangelists who are instructing and edifying large audiences nightly at Hamline M. E. Church, on the corner of P and Ninth streets porth-

Mr. Petter is an Ohioan and was born on a farm near Fredericktown, Knox county, in that State, forty-six years ago. He received his early education in the public schools, and at the Ohio Wesleyan University, at which latter place, through the teachings and inspiration of Rev. Leonard Girley, he was converted and joined the Methodist Church. At the age of eighteen years, with his parents, he moved to Bil-nots, and for a time was engaged infarming and stockraising.

and stockraising.

This kind of work, however, was too slow to suit his taste, so he went to Chicago and entered the service of a hardware firm. For more than three years he continued with this firm, after which he embarked business for himself.

It was in Chicago that he met and mar-ried Miss Lizzie Harr, the daughter of Captain William H. Harr, the editor and proprietor of the Charleston Courier, one of the most enterprising newspapers in Central Himos. HIS EVANGELICAL LABORS BEGUN.

Soon after the great Chicago fire of 1871. Mr. Potter left Charleston and located in the former city and commenced a real estate and building business. It was not until 1877, however, that Mr. Potter began his evangelistic career. The year previous while attending the centennial exposition in Philadelphia he was elected superintend-ent of his Sunday school at home and soon afterwards was chosen president of the Chicago County Sunday School Association. It was in the prosecution of this work that he came prominently before the various churches of the city, the ministers of which urged him into the pulpit to do evangelistic

work.
From the beginning his success was remarkable, more than 200 young people acknowledge. edging conversion and accepting Christ at the first meeting be conducted.

In 1882 be associated with him Prof. E. F. Miller, the song Evangelist, and ac-cepted calls to conduct revival neetings in most of the large cities in the West and

Mr. Potter has for many years been a member of the board of managers of the Y. M. C. A., of Chicago. He is also president of the Chicago Despiaines Camp Meeting Association, at the annual meetlogs of which most of the leading lights of Methodism in this country gather each

PLEASED WITH HIS RECEPTION. Referring to his work in Washington Mr. Potter said to a reporter for The Times that they had been given a very cordial reception by the people and the press. The results of the work, so for, are very en-couraging and the interest is daily increas-Washington is not half as bad as it asometimes printed, he said, and he believed that before the meeting closed hundreds of the people would accept and confess

From here Mr. Potter will go to Harris

of revival meetings.

Prof. E. F. Miller, the song evangelist and co-worker with Mr. Potter, is a native of Scranton, Fa. His parents were German Lettnerans. In his early boyhood he lived on a small farm near Moscow, Pa. His parents were poor and for many years had a desperate struggle with poverty. The moving spirit of the family was his mother, an energetic, godly woman, through whose abiding faith in "better days to come" they at last reached a firm financial foundation. He was only nineteen years of age when converted. He joined the Methodist church, and in the fall of 1869 went to Colorado, where for some years he followed prospecting and maing. In 1870, in Central City, Col., he met Miss Mary Prake. It was of love at first sight. They met only

MR. MILLER'S ROMANCE. For ten years they were separated. At the end of that time they again met acci-

dentally. They recognized each other and the rest is easily told; they were married. In 1881, at Denver, Mr. Moody, the re-In 1881, at Denver, Mr. Moody, the re-nowned evangelist, was attracted to Mr. Miller by the excellence of his voice and asked him to sing at the meeting he was asger in m. osing at that place. He after-conducting then at that place. He after-wards accepted an invitation to conduct the singing in Mr. Moody's church in Chicago. From thicago he went to New York, where he filled a *position under the Rev. Dr. Samuel Hartwell. Betarning to Chicago a year later he became a co-haborer with Mr. Poster, since which time he has devoted his whole time and power to evangelisite

work.

Mr. Miller preached the gospel in song.

He has a voice of great compass and
pathetic power. His style of singing is
peculiarly his own. His articulation is
perfect; every word is plainly audible
to his audiences. His singing is a treat
and no one who has the opportunity should
fall to hear him.

Military Defeated the 'Varsity. Lexington, Va., Oct. 12.—The football cason was opened here this afternoon with a game between the Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee University. The Virginia Military Institute desired the 'Varsity by a score of 18 to 0.

LAYTON MAY BE LIABLE IN MRS. STANFORD'S FAVOR

How Far Do Clerk Baker's Operations Involve Him?

REAL QUESTION AT ISSUE

Civil Service Commissioner Rice's Guarded Replies When Interrogated With Reference to the Matter. Would Gladly Investigate a Charge

The Civil Service Commission, is busy. It has fifty-three thousand places for any one of which it may be asked to supply a competent workman at any moment. To nacet this requirement it holds many examinutious which are conducted with great care and considerable red tape. A separate organization to look after complaints of violations of the civil service law would be wetcomed by at least one of the Commissioners as a relief from burdensome

CONGRESSMAN LAYTON'S CLERK. Mr. R. T. Baker, whose operations among government employes here were first brought to light by The Times, continued triumphantly to collect money to help Campbell in his fight for the governor ship of Ohio. He even says, it is reported, that he has the action of no less person than President Cleveland an a guide in what he is doing. Curiously enough the particular thing he mentions, as having been done by the President, is that he conibuted of his own means to the Democratic

What Mr. Baker giories in doing is by oficitation through letters and otherwise o induce government employes, whose live-shood may depend or Congressman Layton's good will to contribute to Democratic cam-paign fund. Protably every one, ex-cept Mr. Beker, who thinks about it will see at once that if President Cleveland should engage in such so licitation be would be liable to fine and imprisonment. LAYTON AND BAKER BOTH SAFE. But both Mr. Baker and Mr. Layton are afe so far as interference by the Civil Service Commission is concerned. If some me can substantiete a charge which, under one can substantiate a charge which, under the law, might land Mr. Layton in the peni-tentiary the commission is ready to inves-figate the charge. What purpose the in-vestigation would have after the charge was substantiated and ready for the grand jury is not clear; but that all that could

A Times reporter who called on the com-missioners yesterday afternoon found only Commissioner Rice present. President Proceer is absent on leave, but is expected here next week. The reporter put a ques-tion which might have been answered "yes" or "no," as follows: "If it shall be attent to the commission

'If it shall be stated to the comthat Mr. Baker, Congressional Layton's clerk, has said Mr. Layton is connected with the solicitation of political subscriptions from government cuployes, will the commission investigate the case?"

"The commission," answered Mr. Rice,

"will investigate any substantiated charge of violation of the civil service act." The reporter called Mr. Rice's attention to the fact that a substantiated charge would scarcely need investigation. Mr. Rice then vised his answer to say:

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"The commission will investigate any charge of violation of the civil service act which is substantiated by the name of the person who prefers the charge."

"If this statement," then asked the reporter, "should come before the commission in a newspaper report of an interview with Mr. Baker, would the commission make inquiry into the nutter?"

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STILL A LITTLE SHY. "Speaking for myself," was the com-missioner's reply, "I shall be glad to favor inquiry into any charge of violation of the civil service law contained in a newspaper report, if the person presentog such charge to the commission is willing

iog such charge to the commission is willing to substantiate it with his name."

Of course, few men go altout seeking a quarrel, least of all with a man of Congressman Layton's prominence. Before making a charge before the commission against Congressman Layton, any present man would, himself, investigate the cuse more fully than would be absolutely necessary to bring the matter to the attention of the granel jury. It would be of no use then to take the evidence to the commission. It is improbable that any govmission. It is improbable that any government clerk or employe now in office would not prefer to pay \$5 or even \$10 expected of him, rather than to go to all this trouble. Especially is this true when the payment of the money probably assures him of the good will of Democratic Congressmen to hold him in place, while the inquiry and charge would subject him to bitter hostility from Congressman Layton. James Seiden Cowden is no longer government clerk.

government clerk.

The Civil Service Commission burned to fingers in the Presidential fire in the ase of Recorder Taylor; it is not baby sough to risk them again by investigating ngressman Layton.

ougressing Layton.

Mr. Baker is reported to have made a reat point of the fact that he has not sent efters coliciting contributions to the Government Printing Office for delivery. Mr. laker knocks down his own man of straw le is not charged with sending letters to he printing office. He is not charged with violating the civil service law. He s charged with collecting political con-ribations under the weighty influence Congressman Layton's name and with ying Mr. Layton knows all about what

Mr. Layton is not closely enough con-merced with Mr. Baker's work to make him liable under sections 11 and 15 of the Civit Service Act approved January 16.

KENSINGTON NEWS NOTES.

Mrs. Jam | F. Marr, of Falls Church, Va., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jessie D. Figgins, of St. Paul street, Miss Julia Allmutt, of Dawsonville, Md., is the guest of her friends, the Misses Moreselve.

Miss Julia Allinutt, of Dawsonville, Md., is the guest of her friends, the Misses Mannakee.

Miss Helen Parker is a guest at Carroll Place, the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Warner.

Major J. W. Blackburn has returned from a visit of six weeks to his old home in Kentacky.

Mrs. A. K. Phillips, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. H. Warner, has returned to her home in Washington. The Home Mission Society of the Warner Memorial Preshyterian Church met on Wednesslay at the home of Mrs. William M. Terrel, with Mrs. Alphonso Hart in the chair. The animal election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. Alphonso-Hart, president; Mrs. Helen Martin, vice president; Mrs. J. Wilson Townsend, secretary; Mrs. H. K. Simpson, treasurer. The question of cining with the Washington churches in making suits for the girls of an Indfan school in Alinska was taken up, and the making of two suits was decided upon. Mrs. James T. Marshell will entertain the society at luncheon at its next meeting, when a plan formed several months ago will be carried out. Each hady will hand in a dollar carmed for the missionary cause during that time, and will relate her experience in earning the money.

Messrs. H. K. Corrick and Joseph Umstead took a trip to Frederick and Middletown on their bleveles this week, returning Thursiay evening.

There will be a platform meeting under the auspices of the ladies of the Home Missionary Society of the St. Paul's M. P. Church at the church building this evening. Several prominent members of the Deaconesses: Home will be present and address the meeting concerning their work.

Horace J. Long & Co. Assign.

Mesars. Horace J. Long and Charles J.

eitz. trading as Horace J. Long and Cominy, paper designs on Thirteenth street near F, resterday made a deed of assign-ment to Mr. Heary F. Woodard. The liabi-lies are estimated at \$9,326.77; assets

Suit to Enforce Judgment.
The Haskell Publishing Conjuny rester-iny brought suit against Richard D. Pol-ard, and others, for the coforcement of

Decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals Against the Government.

Attorney General Will Appeal the Fifteen-Million-Dollar Case to the United States Supreme Court.

San Francisco, Oct. 12.—Judges Morrew, Hawley and Gilbert, in the United States circuit court of appeals, handed down their decision this morning in the case of the government against the estate of the late Senator Stanford to recover about \$15,000,000.

The decision was read by Judge Gilbert and sustatus Judge Ross, who decided the case in Invor of Mrs. Stanford.

Attorney McKissick, representing the government, says he will appeal the case to the United States Supreme Court.

This suit was brought by order of At-This suit was brought by order of At-torney General Omey about a year ago in the United States court for the southern district of California. It was the culmina-tion or repeated efforts that had been made in Congress during previous years to collect the Indebteuness due to the flow-ernment from the Southern Pacific rail-way, of which the late Senator Stanford had been president, and was based upon the State statute governing the liabilities of stockhodlers in corporations for their debts.

of stockhoders in corporations for their debts.

One effect of the suit was seriously to embarrass the atfairs of the Lefand Stanford. It., University, which Mr. Stanford had erected at his own expense and internally endowed. So much was this the case that no arrangements had been made for expression to continue this year the course of fectures on international law begun by him last year.

It was reported some months ago, and the report was apparently well founded, that Mrs. Stanford purposed selding her gewels, which were valued at more than a miltion dollars, in order to secure the money necessary to maintain the university. That she did not make this sacrifice is regarded here as an indication of her behef that the sait would attinuately end in her favor.

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In Washington, where Mrs Stanford is widely known, no less for her success as a so tal leader than for aer large public and private charities, the decision of the court was read with great pleasure. This satisfaction is greatly accentuated by the knowledge that the vast property which she controls through her husband's death will be largely used for the advancement of education and the circuit and assistance of suffering humanity.

For the defense of the case before the Supreme Court of the United States, to which tribunal the government's attorney has announced his intention to appeal, Mrs. Stanford has retained Mr. Joseph H. Chonte to assist the attorneys who have conducted the case in the courts below.

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Marshal Carroll Instructed as to the GovernmentPositiononNeutrality. O. J. Carroll, United States marshal for the eastern district of North Carolina, arrived here yesterday, having been sum-moned by Attorney General Harmon, and had an extended conference with the Attorney General in regard to the activity of fibbustering expectations in North Carolina waters, supposedly destined for Cuba.

The steamer Commodore, which was seized as a Cuban insurgent suspect, was released by Attorney teneral Harmon, after the crew had been discharged by the finited States court, on report from the federal officials at Wilmington that there was not sufficient evidence to hold it.

Information received by the Department of Jostice through the State Department induced Attorney General Harmon to reverse his action and rearrest the steamer, so that her officers could be tried before the federal courts on the charge of attempte had an extended conference with the Attor-

so that her officers could be tried is forethe federal coarts on the charge of attempting to engage in an illegal expedition.

It is an open secret that Mr. Harmon isnot entirely picased with the proceedings
in the Commodore case, and Marshal Carroll has been fully accessed of the intention
of the Attorney General to see that the
neutrality laws of the United States are
rigidly and strictly enforced.

SUIT FOR TEN THOUSAND. On Account of the Platform Acci-

On Account of the Platform Accident at Elyria.

Cleveland, Onio, Oct. 12.—A special from Elyria, Onio, says: Celestin Brace began action in common pleas court to-day for \$10,000 damages against the trustices of St. Mary's Camolic Charch, at Loram, and Jacob Myers, contractor.

This is the tirst still continuously by reason of the accident at the laying of the cornerstone of the church, October 6. Miss Brace alleges that the platform was faulty and insecure.

and insecure.
She had her leg broken and back injured.
Other suits are to follow, as fifty people have like cause for action. NEW USE FOR CRICKETERS.

They Capture a Burglar and He Is Given Seven Years.

Morristown, Pa., Oct. 12.—James W. Phoenix, the noted colored burglar, who escaped from an officer by jumping from the window of a car while the train was going at full speed and who was afterwards captured at Providence, R. I., was today convicted of burglary and attempting to kill Judge Thayer, and was sentenced to seven and a half years in the penitentiary.

The original capture of Phoenix was made by Judge Thayer's three sons, who ran him down after a chase of a couple of miles across the fields and country roads.

The young men are all noted cricketers and bave played in the Philadelphia picked leams against foreign cricketers.

MORA WILL GET HIS MONEY.

It Will Probably Be Paid Over to Him To-morrow. Dr. Jose L. Rodriguez and Mr. Crammond Kennedy, two of the attorneys for Antonio Maximo Mora, were at the State Department yeaterday assisting in the tedious task of making up a list of assignmentsmate by Dr. Rodriguez and Mr. Nathaniel Page. About \$118,000 will be retained by the

GOLD IN ONTARIO.

Report of Rich Mines in the Rainy River District.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 12.—W. McInnis, of the Geological Eurvey, has just returned from his field of work in the Rainy River ct. He reports that the gold belt ds over 400 miles and hundreds of extends over 400 miles and hundreds of claims have been taken up.

There is, he states, five stamp miles along the Rainy River, three of them on the Canadian side and two on the American.

The largest of these mills turns out a brick of gold every week, each brick being worth from \$1,200 to \$2,000. There is great activity throughout the district.

Marshall Hall's Second Oyster Roast.

The Marshall Hall and Mount Vernon Steamboat Company will give an oyster roast at the popular resort, Marshall Hall, loday. This will be the second roast of the season, and judging from the large number who enjoyed the roast last Sanday it is safe to say that they will be taken advantage of during the season. The round-trip fare is 25 cents and the admission to the oyster roast is the same. These roasts will be given every Sanday during the months of October and November. The steamer Macalester will leave at 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., returning at 1 and 6 p. m. Service for ladies and ladies accompanied by gentlemen will be in the spacious during from, which will be thoroughly heated.

Libeled the Gamblers' Craft. The gamblers' steamer Cecil, which has been plying between Georgetown and the landings on the Virginia shore opposite, manings on the Virginia shore opposite, was resterday attached by Deputy U. S. Marshal Joseph Giover to satisfy a libel of Joseph McCrink, the engineer of the steamer, for wages due him. The case will be heard at the next term of the United States court, unless the Cecil's owners satisfy Mr. McCrink's claim.

Scaboard Air Line to Atlanta Exposi-

The Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution have designated the Sea-board Air Line the official route of that

board Air Line the official route of that society to Atlanta.

The special train will leave on Tuesday, 15th, at 8:40 p. m. Apply to the head-quarters of the association for information, reservation of space.

The "Famous Atlanta Special," the best equipped train between Washington and the South, is operated by this line. It leaves daily at 8:40 p. m., reaching Atlanta early the following afternoon. Bound trip tickets, Tuesdays and Thursdays, \$14. No extra fare exacted by this line.

OVERCOATS

UNDERWEAR

You'll surely need some of these for yourself and boys this winter.

The difference between our prices and other dealers isn't our loss-it's the saving resulting from making our own clothing. It sounds so much like "bragging" we hate to say it-but dozens of people tell us every day our prices are a fifth cheaper than elsewhere.

It's hardly possible that you don't know us 'cause we've been here for 35 years—but if we've never had the pleasure of selling you anything we certainly would like to fit you out this fall. We don't expect you to come and buy off-hand-only to get our prices and make comparisons.

No one's showing a bigger variety of suits

The prettiest cloths you ever saw ready made are here—and 'cause they're exclusive patterns we didn't take it for a license to mark prices sky-high.

Same of the Overcoats—just as stylish and perfect fitting as can be—and all marked at prices that show good substantial savings.

Try us just once-10 to 1 we'll keep you.

We've got most every kind of good underwear you can call for. Gray-white-fawn-red-and blue-all wool-half wool-no wool-camel's hair -merino-balbriggan-derby ribbed-and fleeced -and all of good makes like the American Hosiery Co. From 50c for very good-to \$5.00 for best.

You'll find us busy in our Hat Department all the time. The ladies say we've got the completest line of Children's Hats in Washington-and the men show their appreciation by sending in their friends.

Only \$2 for as fashionable and serviceable a Hat as you ever got before for \$3. Isn't any money in it-but lots of advertising.

Eiseman Bros.,

Corner 7th and E St. N.W.

No Branch Store in Washington.

The Latest Novelties from Paris.

Of all the dainty novelties in dress trimmings for this season none can equal the Spangled Bands on Net. They give a dress a unique and wonderfully fascinating effect. In many colors

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From \$1 to \$3 Per Yard.

27-inch Net to match,

\$2.50 Per Yard. Beautiful Jet and Fur Edgings and Bandsmade of the finest Jet and French Marten Furextremely handsome. From 75c to \$3.50.

Jet Points from 4 to 15 inches deep-very rich looking on capes. \$2 to \$7.50 Per Yard.

Jet Bands from 1/2 inch to 5 inches, number-25c to \$3.75. less patterns.

A fine assortment of Jet Edgings.

COHEN'S TRIMMING STORE, 523 11th St. N. W.

DANGERGES COUNTERFEIT.

Ten Dollar Silver Certificate Printed from an Etched Plate. Ten Dollar Silver Certificate Printed from an Etched Plate.

A new \$10 Sounterfeit silver certificate has been discovered to be in circulation. It is of series 1891, check letter D, plate number 3, J. Fount Tilman, register, D. N. Morgan, Treibarer, portrait of Hendricks; small scalloped farmine scal.

The counterfait is, apparently, printed from an etched plate of fair workmanship, on two pieces of paper pasted together and between which distributed silk fiber has been placed. The general appearance of the note is very deceptive.

The expression on the face of Hendricks, in the counterfeit, is as though he was pouting, in marked contrast to the kindly expression in the genuine. The color of the Treasury numbers is purple instead of blue, but the scal is of excelent color. The back of the note is well executed, and much more likelyy to deceive than the face.

Mr. F. I. Bartiett and a party of friends will start this morning on a two weeks' cross country bunt. They will bunt to-wards Occoquan Falls. Va. Where Mr. C. M. Bartiett will join them and add several more good dogs to their pack.

A wagon containing tent and cooking utentis will start in advance to prepare for the night haits. With the continuation of the present weather a delightful trip to authorized with an abundance of game combined.

Little Marguerite's Death.

The death on Monday last of Marguerite
Trembley Potts, the four year-old daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Potts, was deeply
regretted. She was a child of unusual
lovliness and of a gentle disposition, which
endeared her to all who knew her. The

Burnt Cork Amateurs of Carroll Institure to Make Their Appearance. On Thursday evening next the amateur minstrels of Carroll Institute will make their first appearance before a Washington audience, at their hall on Tenth stre The company, comprising some of the b known male talent of the city, has be preparing for this performance for several weeks past. Mr. Percy Leach and Will weeks past. Mr. Percy Leach and Will Cullison will handle the bones and George O'Comor and Ben Judson the tambourines. Among the others are George T. Fox, J. S. P. Minetree, Frank H. Posten, John S. Taylor, Charles Moore, Elmo Jasper, Harry Murray, F. L. Sully, Robert Bruce, William S. McCarthy, L. E. Kaiser, Arthur Plant and Prof. Maurice A. Joyce with Mr. Phil E. Baeras interfocutor. A large number of seats are already sold.

Robbed the Mail for Years.

The Post-office Department has been advised of the arrest at Chicago of Christ Smith, a Chicago and Northwestern postal car cleaner, for stealing mail matter from postal cars leaving the Northwestern depot. Several hundred packages were found in his house, all of which he confessed stealing. The robberies have been of the wholesale order dating back more than two years.

Marriage Licenses Licenses to marry have been issued as

Fred Albrecht and Anna Greff. Mathew Casson and Marie Laig Fredericksburg. Va. Robert A. Foues and Minnie B. Kuhn, both of Richmond, Va.

Frederick W. Pope and Floride R. Finney, both of Baltimore. James Whetan and Catherine Ford. William F. Reed and Annie M. De Atley.

What Did You Say?

We are not the cheapest clothing establishment in Washington? Well, that proves you don't know anything about it, but won't you feel sore when your friend Bill shows you one of those ten dollar men's business suits we are selling for \$7.50?

WHY?

Because We Are Manufacturers,

and RETAIL our clothing at the WHOLESALE price. We know you were sorry when you found your friend John wearing one of our \$10 suits, which cost you \$13.50, but that is not OUR

Why Didn't You Come To Us?

When you want to get your clothing at the LOWEST PRICE you must come to HEADQUARTERS and leave the middleman alone. Did you see that suit your friend George bought of us for \$12.50? He said he was all over town and they wanted \$18 for the same goods.

Don't Let Him Have the Laugh On You!

So when you want your dress suit or overcoat, come in and get one of those \$15 half-satin-lined suits and overcoats that others ask \$22.50 for.

Please bear in mind we handle no TRASH or SHODDY, and every article we sell MUST give satisfaction, under OUR GUARANTEE.

Your money back if you want it.

Wholesale and Retail Manufacturing Clothiers, 405 7th Street N.W.

FACTORY

SALESROOM



402 and 404 PENN ST.,

We've Made Watch Prices Tumble.

First of all let us repeat that if you can pur-chase anything we sell cheaper elsewhere, bring ours back and receive your money and ten per cent additional.

We are ready to supply this whole big city with Watches-gold and silver-at very greatly reduced prices. We've purchased very largely and the demand is dull, therefore we take the profit and ask you to share it with us-for we must sell and sell largely or remain overstocked.

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Watches for School Girls.



Solid Gold

Men's Hunting Case
Watch, plain or fancy
case — full jeweled
nickel movement —
stem winding movement—equal to any
\$15 watch in the \$10.00

The Harris Watch This is the watch we ab-solutely guarantee-a cer-tificate of rating of move-ment with each watch-



handsome watch, Waltham or Elgin \$10.00 Have You Seen the Latest

Men's new style Watches-very thin-rather small sizes-selid gold-nil grades -the very latest styles - prices from \$100.00

Diamond Link studs.

for the cuffa. We made up 500 pair in solid gold R. HARRIS & CO.

Cor. 7th and D Sts. N. W.

Excellent Records Made in Spite of Unfavorable Winds.
"Treasury Guard," Company B. ixth Buttation, was at the range last tice, and notwithstanding the rain and trouble with "fish tail" winds, nineteen out of the twenty men present qualified. in connection with their gailery record, as marksmen and sharpshooters. Seven-

TREASURY GUARD AT RANGE.

een out of the twenty made scores on the ange alone above that of marksman, as follows:

McClain 161, Tomiluson 152, Bairstow
152, Harrison 147, King 145, Davenport
142, Briscoe 140, Bueil 139, Lang, Theo,
137, Odeil 136, Elisworth 135, Lewis
134, Wilher 133, Worrell 132, Shuhz
131, Burley 130, and J. G. Lang 130,
Messrs, C. S. Ucker, J. G. Thompson, W.
G. Norwell J. M. Celling and Legach Shuhr Messrs. C. S. Ucker, J. G. Thompson, W. G. Norvell, J. M. Collins, and Joseph Shuitz were recently culisted in the company and there are several applications for membership now pending. The company is now shaping itself for the winter work. Plans are being matured for the annual rifle contest of the company which wil present an attractive schedule and be an interesting event for the members.

Deeds in fee have been recorded as fol

lows: George W. F. Swartzeil and Clarence \$10. Daniel H. Kent to Octavias Knight, part of lot 52 and lot 56, square 50, \$10. Appleton P. Clark, jr., to Allen C. Clark, part of square 1669, \$5. William S. Knox to Laura F. Barney, lot 37, square 278, \$5,200. Samuel C. Mills to John W. Gregg, part of lot 34, square 557, \$2,000. Flizabeth Johnson to F. J. Shadd, part of lot 36, scetion 1, Barry Farm, \$10. Fred D. Henry to Leonard C. Bailey and John A. Pierre, part of lot 4, square 983, \$10. Lester A. Barr and F. T. Sanner to Ida G. Seanuans, lot 45, block 33, Columbia Heights, \$10. Howard Beall to Jose M. Tinaga, lot 21, block 22, Brookland, \$10. Lizzie Dietz to Thomas P. Simpson, lot 29, square 634, \$10. Thomas P. Simpson to Lizzie Dietz, lots 114 and 124, square 878, \$10.